



WON EASILY IN COURT BUT NEARLY LOST ON DIAMOND

Venice Visitors Almost Met Their Match In All-Oahu
When Court Lifted Their Tabu From Them

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

Venice 7, All-Oahu 6.
Following the decision of the supreme court yesterday morning prohibiting E. C. Peters and Athletic Park and its directors from enforcing an injunction against the visiting Venice team playing baseball in Hawaii except at the Athletic Park, the Jack Blues team in coming here to play at Moiliili Field yesterday afternoon, winning in one of the fastest and best games of ball ever staged in Honolulu by a score of 7 to 6.

Fair minded fans who are for clean and decent baseball showed their appreciation of the efforts of the Venice team in coming here to play ball at any time and place, and when the news was broadcast about the streets that the supreme court had quashed the Athletic Park management, its attorney and everybody else mixed up in the case, general satisfaction was expressed. Hundreds of them congratulated the players and the promoter.

Fans Are Frenzied.
With the granting of the writ prohibiting Tommy Treadway and his crowd from interfering with the playing of the Venice team, active preparations were made for the staging of the game and at three-thirty o'clock, umpires Jack McCarthy and Norris Stuyton got the Tigers and All-Oahu into action. The several hundred people who knew of the game in time to be present were fortunate in witnessing one of those fast contests that one hears much about but sees too seldom.

How It All Happened

Venice presented its usual lineup, with two exceptions, Realsberg being at left in place of Eider and Kennedy at left in place of Realsberg. The combination proved fast enough to beat the All-Oahu, but it must be chronicled that Kan Yin made a couple of hobbes in the opening round which gave the Tigers two unearned runs.

With Fitzgerald out of the way in the opening round, Francis Barney went wild and Honus McAdams was passed to first. Derrick was hit by a pitched ball advancing McAdams to second. Derrick then moved to second, while Honus went to third when Kan Yin threw wild to first in an attempt to catch Derrick playing too far from the bag. Kane hit to left field, Kan Yin dropped the throw and McAdams scored. Derrick moved over to third and when Kan Yin pegged wildly to the bag to catch him Derrick romped to the rubber.

In the third inning, Venice added two more to their string. Claude Williams sent a blow to left field, good for a homer and when Honus McAdams batted he hit right field, good for the half way mark, Williams raced to the plate. Derrick found one to his liking and a safety to right scored McAdams.

All-Oahu Hit Well.
While the fans of the third inning the All-Oahu were in the run column, and Claude Williams had spent a very uncomfortable time of it on the pitcher's mound, Fernandez, opening the round for the locals, laced a single into left field, going around to third when Bushnell hit one good for a double to left. Chillingworth followed with a single to right scoring Eddie, and when Fitzgerald let the ball get by him Bushnell scored and Chilly got over to second. Argabrite, pride of the Puns, who played a brilliant game in centerfield, failed to hit and went back to the water cooler. Lai Tin did better, getting a single to left. With Chillingworth, he pulled the double steal and the All-Oahu got another run, three in all.

Francis Barney Slips.
Barney did nicely in the fourth, but slipped a cog in the fifth and just about sewed up the game for the visitors. Bliss started with a single, and when Barney slipped up on Williams' hit Jack went to second and then to third on a passed ball. Fitzgerald batted a single and Jack scored, Williams going to third. Barney here cut in with a wild pitch and Williams gathered.

In the sixth the All-Oahu reduced that lead by two. Joy and Kan Yin stepped, and both scored when Fernandez poled a double to the left field fence. Bushnell and Chillingworth tied out, so Williams' troubles were past.

With the opening of the eighth Jim Scott took the hill, and Jim was found for a couple. In the ninth they found him for two more. One of those was a triple to right by Argabrite, Lai Tin hit to Scott, going out at first, Argabrite scoring. Joy managed to get a single in this round and went as far as second when McAdams batted. Kan Yin's hit. Henshaw, batting for Yama-shiro, failed to straighten out one of Scott's batters, and the game was past.

Following is the score:
VENICE—AB RBH SBPO A E
Fitzgerald, rf. 5 0 1 0 4 1 1
McAdams, 2b. 2 2 0 0 1 0 1
Derrick, 1b. 3 1 0 0 12 0 0
Kane, cf. 4 1 0 0 1 0 0
Realsberg, 3b. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0
Orr, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 1 0
Kennedy, if. 4 0 2 0 1 0 0
J. Bliss, c. 4 1 2 0 0 1 0
C. Williams, p. 3 2 2 0 0 4 1
Scott, p. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0
Totals 35 7 11 0 27 10 3

ALL-OAHU—AB RBH SBPO A E	
Chillingworth, ss.	5 1 2 0 4 2 0
Argabrite, cf.	3 1 2 0 2 0 0
Lai Tin, 3b.	4 0 1 1 1 1 0
L. Akana, if.	5 0 0 0 3 1 0
Joy, p.	4 1 2 0 0 2 1
Kan Yin, c.	4 1 1 0 5 3 3
Yama-shiro, rf.	3 1 0 0 2 0 0
Fernandez, 1b.	4 1 3 0 8 0 0
Bushnell, 2b.	4 1 1 0 2 2 1
Henshaw	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	39 6 13 1 27 15 5

Batted for Yama-shiro in ninth.
Hits and runs by innings:
Venice: Runs, 7 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—7
B. H. 0 0 3 0 3 0 2 1—11
All-Oahu: Runs, 6 0 2 0 2 0 0 1—6
B. H. 1 0 4 0 0 3 1 2—13

Summary.—Innings pitched, by Williams 7, by Scott 2, by Joy 2, by Williams 5, off Scott 1; hits, off Williams 9, off Scott 4; three-base hit, Argabrite; two home runs, off Joy 4; struck out, by Williams 11, by Scott 4; sacrifice hits, Lai Tin, Fernandez; double plays, Fitzgerald to Derrick, Joy to Chillingworth to Fernandez, Joy to Kan Yin to Fernandez; bases on balls, off Williams 7, by Scott 2, by Joy 2; wild pitch, Joy; passed balls, Kan Yin 2; Umpires, McCarthy and Stuyton. Time of game, one hour and thirty-four minutes.

DECISION IN FAVOR OF VISITING BALL PLAYERS

Supreme Court Rules That Venice Team Cannot Be Restrained From Contests

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

Honolulu's baseball was assumed a new phase yesterday a few minutes before the noon hour when the supreme court, following a two day hearing, granted a writ of prohibition directed to Judge William J. Robinson of the circuit court and the Athletic Park, Limited, restraining them from interfering with the playing of the members of the visiting Venice baseball team.

As a result of the ruling of the supreme court the Tigers played a rubber game yesterday afternoon in Moiliili Field against the All-Oahu, a local team made up of the pick of the Oahu League players. By grace of the supreme decision the visitors will play a return game with the Twenty-fifth Infantry team at the same place this afternoon at three o'clock.

While the Tigers are free to play whenever they will, Promoter Lowry is still under temporary injunction, which was issued out of Judge Robinson's court late Wednesday night, an action that deprived Honoluluans from witnessing the game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

In granting the temporary injunction Judge Robinson ruled that the term "H. G. Lowry and his associates," virtually meant the promoter and the individual and collective members of the Venice team and each player was enjoined Thursday morning from playing except at Athletic Park under the terms of the contract with the locals.

Leaders of Association Deny There Is Any Truth In Reported Abandonment

The calmness into which the Japanese community has elapsed after its eruption a week ago, when the proposition of uniting into a Japanese Association of Hawaii was launched, may be short-lived, for new mass meetings may stir them anew.

Leading Japanese in the association movement stated last night that no time is being wasted, and that at present the by-laws are being prepared. When they are in shape, it was said, a meeting of the leaders will be called, and final plans agreed upon by them.

"Everything is going along as well as we could wish," said one of the organizers last night. "We are just waiting now until we get the by-laws ready."
There was a report on the street yesterday that the organization proposition had been abandoned. This the Japanese denied vigorously, saying it had never occurred to them to give it up.
"On the contrary, we are determined to go ahead, and there is no reason that we are aware of preventing us," said one of the leaders.

Square Baseball Methods Receive Support of Fans

NEARLY TWO THOUSAND FANS BRAVE ELEMENTS TO SHOW
VENICE TIGERS THAT THEY DECRY ACTIONS OF
ATHLETIC PARK CLIQUE

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Despite uncertain weather, with its prospects of a ball game being played, 1750 followers of the pastime paid tribute to decent baseball methods at Moiliili Field, the Venice Tigers winning from the Twenty-fifth Infantry team by a score of 6 to 2.

With a morning cloudy and wet and rain falling in town all afternoon and at the ball park up to two o'clock, things looked gloomy toward there being anything doing on the diamond. The Tigers were willing and so were the Twenty-fifth Infantry and with the fans ready to brave the elements and mud for the sake of decent baseball in decent hands, the contest was pulled off.

Regardless of injunctions and writs of prohibition against unclean and unbecoming ideas of the managers of Athletic Park and their attorney and with Athletic Park a duck pond, the game went on. Moiliili Field, despite all the rain stood up wonderfully well and barring a little softness in the infield around the bases was in perfect shape to play ball on.

Tigers Failed To Score.
With the slip of the coin for betting, the Tigers lost the toss and went to bat and for the first time since their arrival in Hawaii failed to score in the opening inning. Later on though they began rolling up runs and with the close of the game had six. Waterhouse started well for the soldiers and looked to be the toughest of the proposition for the Tigers. Finally he crashed out though and had to give way to Phillips.

The latter went along nicely until he snapped his arm and had to retire in favor of Jasper.
For the Venetians, Ed Klepper did the pitching and gave an excellent exhibition. His team mates played fast, snappy ball and had the grounds been in good shape, the game would have been far better than it was. With Bliss behind the bat and Kennedy and Elliott on the catcher's lines, the fans were well repaid for the troubles they unfortunately were forced to undergo.

Kennedy Makes A Speech.
With the close of the seventh inning, Big Chief Kennedy walked to the batter's box and in a great speech thanked the fans of Honolulu for their kindness to the team, calling particular attention to the fact that they were here to play ball and if the Athletic Park clique and their attorney, E. C. Peters would leave them alone, would keep right on playing.

In concluding his remarks Kennedy said the team would play at Moiliili Field today, again on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, meeting the Coast Defense aggregation today, the All-Oahu tomorrow and possibly the All-Chinese Wednesday. In the Tuesday's game the major league players will be on hand to indulge in a practice stunt and likewise on Wednesday the team would play their big series which will open at Moiliili Field, Thursday, December 6, at three o'clock.

How It All Happened.
Venice gathered the first run. With Captain Jack Bliss out of the way was the S. O. route in the third. Klepper poled a single to right field, but was forced at second by Justin Fitzgerald. A wild pitch and passed ball put Fire at third and he came home on a double to left center by McAdams.

Round four was a tough one for the visitors from Schenck. Kane was safe at first on a hit that Waterhouse fumbled but was later forced at second by Realsberg. Orr bunted and when Cross fouled Chillingworth's hit, the bases were jammed. Waterhouse batted and then hit Bliss with the ball forcing a run. Klepper drove out a sacrifice fly and Orr scored. On Fire's hit to left Chillingworth scored.

In the fifth, the soldiers broke the ice and landed a run in the plate. With one out Woods was safe on McAdams' error, took second on a base, went to third on an out and to the

plate when Klepper failed to field Waterhouse's hit to Bliss in time.

Tigers Again Score.
In the seventh, the Harold priors slipped again and the Tigers gathered two more. Derrick hit safely and Kane walked. Realsberg was out at first and then Derrick was nipped off third. Waterhouse fumbled Chillingworth's hit and Kane scored. Bliss was hit by a pitched ball and when Cross threw later to catch Jack off first base, Orr stole home.

In the eighth, Amos for the soldiers hit safely going to second on a sacrifice by Jasper. After Goliath had gone out, Cross hit safely, scoring Amos.

Nothing happened in the last round and the game ended with Venice still unbeaten. Following is the score:

VENICE—AB RBH SBPO A E	
Fitzgerald, rf.	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
McAdams, 2b.	5 1 0 1 0 1 2 7
Derrick, 1b.	5 0 1 0 13 0 4
Kane, cf.	4 1 0 0 1 0 0
Realsberg, if.	4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Orr, ss.	5 2 2 0 2 1 0
Chillingworth, 3b.	3 1 0 1 0 0 1
J. Bliss, c.	1 1 0 0 7 4 0
Klepper, p.	3 0 1 0 2 5 0
Totals	34 6 8 1 27 12 7

25th Inf.—AB RBH SBPO A E	
Goliath, ss.	3 0 0 0 1 5 1
Green, c.	4 0 1 0 2 2 1
Fagan, 2b.	4 0 0 0 7 2 0
Cullen, if.	4 0 2 0 1 0 0
Collins, rf.	3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Woods, cf.	4 1 0 0 3 0 1
Amos, 1b.	3 1 1 0 9 1 0
Waterhouse, p.	2 0 0 0 0 6 2
Phillips, p.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Jasper, p.	0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	31 2 5 0 27 19 3

Hits and runs by innings:
Venice: Runs, 6 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—6
B. H. 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0—6
25th Inf. Runs, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—1
B. H. 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—5

Summary.—Innings pitched, by Waterhouse 6 2-3, by Phillips 1, by Jasper 1 1-3; runs off Waterhouse 8; hits off Waterhouse 6; b. hits, Waterhouse, Klepper; two base hits, McAdams, Cullen; sacrifice hits, Goliath, Jasper, Collins; sacrifice fly, Klepper; double plays, Goliath to Fagan to Amos; hit by pitcher, Realsberg, Chillingworth, Bliss; bases on balls, off Waterhouse 2, off Phillips 1; struck out, by Waterhouse 2, by Klepper 7; wild pitch, Waterhouse, passed balls, Cross, Bliss; umpires, McCarthy and Stuyton. Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes.

WILL C. A. COTTRILL SUGGEST E. C. PETERS?

With the individual players of the Oahu League, a feeling of bitterness prevails over the predicament they have been put in by the actions of the Athletic Park clique and it was reported at the ball park yesterday that the resignation of E. C. Peters as president of the league would be demanded.

The players well know that their league has received a nasty blow through the actions of the Athletic Park crowd and their attorney and while they are not to blame, the fans might feel that way and they opine that with Peters out of the presidency and a good man there, it might help rehabilitate the league. No one has been mentioned for the job but among the players a feeling prevails that Charles A. Cottrill would be the right man for the place.

LOS ANGELES, November 30. (Associated Press by Federal Wireline).—Major E. C. Klokke, who has been prominent politically for a number of years, died at his home here yesterday.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL WELL CELEBRATED AT KAWAIIHAO

Pretty Maidens in Pageant Are
Admired by Many—Depicted
the Kawaiihao Ideal

SPEAKERS TELL OF
THE YEARS GONE BY

History of the School is History
of the Missionary Work
In the Islands

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

Up in Maono valley on the broad greenward of Kawaiihao, the school in the shadow of the upright Washia, a celebration was held yesterday afternoon and evening, to commemorate an event which happened fifty years ago in the cradle days of Honolulu, when Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Gulick opened the doors of their home to Hawaiian girls, and thus brought into existence the Kawaiihao seminary.

That day was celebrated yesterday on the soft grass of a new Kawaiihao, when girls of varying ages, and in the chosen costumes of their particular native lands, enacted a pageant which several hundred Honoluluans witnessed with great delight. They celebrated the birth of Kawaiihao, and in their pageant they told the meaning of it, and hinted at its future—when children of all nations will romp together there in youthful glee, and study the same lessons.

Happiness and Equality

In quite another way their elders celebrated the occasion, but the spirit manifested by the children in their pageant was contagious and was reflected in the actions of those who witnessed it. Therefore, the reception which took place in the Atherton Hall—after the young girls had finished their parts, and had dropped out of sight, charming costumes and all—caught the spirit of the pageant; which was, more than anything else, happiness and equality.

These elders, if they are to be called that, followed the reception with a dinner to which the alumnae was especially invited. This dinner was given in Atherton Hall and, as in the case of the reception, was under the auspices of the trustees of the institution. Frank C. Atherton was toastmaster, Rev. W. B. Olson pronounced the invocation. Several read papers, including one by W. B. Castle, on the history of the institution from the day of its founding to the present time.

Semi-Centennial

It was, from beginning to end, a day of celebration at Kawaiihao. No birthday of the fifty which it has to its credit had been celebrated as this one was. The children who took part in the pageant had been waiting for yesterday, when they were to appear in their Oriental or Occidental garments to march, to dance and to sing, and to tell a story with all of Kawaiihao's history and its aims.

"Kuu home, home nani
O ka oua i o Kawaiihao
Oohoe ka manao no la home
Ohi ka maka o ka malihini."

Thus they sang in chorus, and their clear young voices rose against the sheer sky of Waihala.

Spirit in Kawaiihao
The pageant opens with the Spirit of Kawaiihao—which part is played by Ann Kamau—visiting the home of the Hawaiian people, calling them to the pursuit of industrial education.

There were groups of girls of different nationalities, in their colored costumes, at different places, over the great lawn of the school. The group representing the Hawaiians is in a small grass house, and they appear to take the spirit of Kawaiihao to take to their industrial work.

In the same manner she calls the Chinese, the Japanese and the Koreans, and together they dance. At length the spirit sends for the Spirit of Mills School, and three little ladies, representing the incident of the two institutions, Kawaiihao's Rites.

"Year after year the Spirit of Kawaiihao sends out her girl graduates, who, covered with leis and radiant with hope of the future, leads forth the representatives of many nations to carry the influence of the school to every corner of Hawaii. And as she goes, the Spirit blesses her with the Kawaiihao motto:

"Not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Reception and Banquet
At the dinner last evening the speakers mentioned enthusiastically the success of the afternoon program.

Mr. Atherton, as toastmaster, called upon Miss Gulick among the first speakers. His subject was "Early Beginnings." He went back to the early days of the institution, and the odds it was pitted against, and the fight it had for its life.

The First Principal
Mrs. Coan's paper was extremely interesting. In it she told many reminiscences of the early day when she came here, in 1855.
"A voyage of four months," she said, "brought us to Honolulu and on the 15th of March, 1857, we were welcomed by Mr. Gulick and other friends and were soon conveyed to the mission premises at Kawaiihao. Our way thither I had my first impressions of the holokai; it was of blue cotton velvet. I thought it strange material for a nightgown and strange a woman should be wearing it on the street. Mother Hubbard had not then come into vogue, and the one in question was of course a novelty to me."
"Three buildings stood upon the premises now belonging to Kawaiihao seminary, the lot at that time being narrower than at present by the width

of a lane on the Ewa side. The buildings were the old Clark house, the Mission Livery and the printing house; this latter was of coral and stone and stood in the rear."

A Look Ahead
Miss Mabel E. Boshor really began where Mrs. Coan left off, her paper looking more to the future than the past. She called it a dream of the future—a future, it may be added, in parenthesis, with women in possession of many rights, but not the right to vote, for she confessed that a ballot is not one of the things she is struggling for on behalf of "her girls," as she affectionately calls them.

She said near the close of her paper: Practical Home Keepers

"Now a girl may be able to make bread and cake in a cooking class, she may know how to clean a clam room and dust the boarding school parlor—but this same girl may be perfectly helpless in a small home of her own. My Kawaiihao of the future has a 'Model Cottage,' built to accommodate not more than six girls—an ideal home, with kitchen, dining room, parlor, bed rooms and bath rooms for six people. In this cottage the senior girls will live, six at a time. They will have full charge of the housekeeping, the buying of the supplies, the laundry, repairs and simple plumbing."

"This 'home-training' will always appeal to a girl—to the woman in embryo—for the average woman loves a home and dreams of one day when she will be in home of her own. Kawaiihao Seminary is giving today and will continue to give the general all-round training that will fit her girls to be ideal home makers. Some day, women will be given the right to vote in Hawaii. I am just old-fashioned enough not to want a Kawaiihao girl to neglect her home for the ballot box. A woman who is a slightly housekeeper, a neglectful wife and mother, we do not want to have a voice in the running of our local, territorial or national government."

Good Taste in Dress

"The Kawaiihao of the future will have a Domestic Arts Building, with rooms ideally equipped for sewing and dressmaking. Here the older girls may take a regular course in dressmaking and leave us to go out to earn a dollar and a half or two dollars a day. And so long as we wear hats we must have milliners. In this same building will be the millinery department, where girls will be taught to make the frame of a hat and to trim it to suit the individual shape of the face that will appear beneath it. In both these departments the teachers will be women who will always encourage simplicity and good taste in dress and hats."

Alumnae Quartet

The alumnae quartet rendered several songs during the dinner. The members of the quartet were Mrs. W. H. Chilton Jr., Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. A. H. Lucas and Mrs. George Gilman.

The other speakers on the program were Mrs. Haina Imhoff, "Reminiscences"; Mrs. W. L. Bowers, "Kawaiihao Alumnae"; Dr. W. P. Ferguson, "Our Ancestors."

In the evening the personae dramatic of the pageant:

Spirit of Kawaiihao—Anna Kamau.
Kawaiihao Sprites—Carol Maguire, Rose Elizabeth Brockbridge, Rosalie Mahana, Victoria Soares, Alice Mitchell and Elizabeth Gilman.

Spirit of Mills—Kong Sing Loy.
Mills Sprites—Aloy Mau, Sakum Lo and Lee Jick Kame.

Girl graduate—Eliza Kamakawiole.

Hawaiian Scene—Mary Kooni, Helen Hamaku, Sardinia Kuanamano, Helen Palama, Lucy Kaili, Julia Aurora, Sarah Kaulahoa, Adele Kum, Ing, Margaret Richards, Esther Kawai, Mary Ann Kuanamano, Jella Moses, Kay Saunders, Lizzie Charles, Lucy Kauhane, Katherine Hille, Lee Kaili, Lotie Castro and Cecilia Kapule.

Industrial Group—Elsie Roberts, Clara Clark, Kalamahoni Spencer, Eleanor Clark, Kallie Hoopi, Wilhelmina Cummings, Hattie Nahoeu, Irene Malulani, Abbie Kallikane, Elizabeth Cummings, Helen Wilburton and Kalamakini Keleko.

Lei Dancers—Annie Ahi, Anna Ahau, Violet Bush, Daisy Chang, Irene Chang, Josephine Gomes, Esther Harrison, Katherine Hille, Elizabeth Joseph, Pauline Kamaioipi, Lizzie Panawea, Hattie Rogers, Jennie Spencer, Rosabelle A. Werner and Bernice Clark.

Nationality Group—Julia Aarons and Cecilia Kapule, Hawaiians; Ah American—Elsie Roberts, German; Ah Chinese—Nabuki Hilo, Japanese; Helen Chin, Korean; Rosalie Albas, Filipino; Margaret Borges, Portuguese; Ruth Ezera, Spanish; Sarah Campbell, Irish; Agnes Naylor, Scotch; Bernice Bush, English; Dorothy Mejdell, Norwegian; Elmsa Pearson, Swedish; Jennie Bishaw, French; Miriam Olsen, South Sea; Lily Kahalo, Porto Rican; Theresa Castro, Guam; Rose Castro, Mexican; Mary Gilman, Indian, and Grace Ross, Canadian.

Principals in Fifty Years
Mr. Castle in his speech gave the list of the different principals of Kawaiihao, and the years during which they acted in that capacity. The following is the list:

1857-1857—Miss Lydia Bingham.
1857-1880—Miss Elizabeth K. Bingham.
1880-1884—Miss Helen S. Norton.
1884-1884—Miss Martha Ann Chamberlain (acting principal).
January to June
1884-1888—Miss Mary E. Alexander.
1888-1888—Miss Nancy J. Malone (associate principal).
1888-1891—Miss Helen Pepon.
1891-1894—Miss Ida M. Pope.
1894-1895—Miss Florence A. Perrotti.
1895-1895—Miss Elizabeth E. Gilman.
1895-1902—Miss Christina W. Paundling.
1902-1908—Miss Katherine C. MeLeod.
1908
The following are the present officers of Kawaiihao:
Francis W. Damon, president; Dorena Seader, vice-president; Wilbert P. Ferguson, secretary, and Frank C. Atherton, treasurer.
Board of Managers—Francis W. Damon, Dorena Seader, John W. Wadman, Richard A. Cooke, Frank C. Atherton, William A. Bowen, Joseph P. Cooke, Theodore Richards, Oramel H. Gulick, George N. Wilcox, George P. Castle and Mary D. Frenar.
Advisory Committee—Juliette M. Atherton and Mary Damon.

ASK FOR THE BIRD MARK



Fertilizers

QUANTITY

The amount of fertilizer to use per acre is a nice question to decide, and in most cases there is little reliable data as to the maximum and minimum profitable applications. It is safe to say that but few if any apply too much. More often too little is used. Five hundred pounds per acre is often sufficient although many growers use from 300 to 1000 lbs. One thing has been pretty well demonstrated and that is, it does not pay to spread it on too thin.

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UNDIVIDED PROFITS.....157,592.92

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